THE WRECKS AND THE WRECKERS-WHO WERE INSURED? After the Gale-Vessels on a Lee Shore-The Steamers that Got Off in Safety-How Livermore & Co. were Waterlogged -The Air Filled with Rumors and Every-

body at Sea. The furious hurricane that swept over Wall street spent its force on Friday. The shore is atrewn with wrecks, and there is an immense demand for steam tugs and lighters. It is as yet impossible to be certain of the names of the vessels lost. Some were immediately capsized, and are floating bottom up. Others are rapidly making water, and all hands are at the pumps. In some cases jury masts have been rigged, but the wind is so strong that no canvas can be spread with safety. In many instances the baliast has shifted, and there is great difficulty in getting on an even keel. Some very large trigates have been driven ashore. Their commanders hope to warp them off at high tide. Meantime all eyes are turned toward the Exchange Bank. When its officers are able to take the sun and determine their latitude and longitude, it will be possible to give accurate details. At this time the most of the vessels are at sea, without chart or compass, and their crews are suffering for want of pro-

The Gold Room was deserted on Saturday, the Board having adjourned soon after 10 o'clock, in consequence of the following letter from the President of the Gold Exchange Bank:

, Naw York, Sept. 25, 1869.

namet Con. Fac. President N. Y. Gold Exchange. Thomsend Cox, Esq., President N. Y. Gold Exchange.

Sin: This Bank will not receive any cleaving statemonia from dealers to-day. The statements received
yesherday are nearly at affected by the failures, and it
is impressed to ascertain balances. Dealers
many many control take up the tickets of those in demany which they have sent in, as that is the only way of
adjusting the inoversent. The Bank will use every exertion to bring accounts to a prompt settlement.

Respectfully
(Signed) H. M. BENEDICT, Frestlent.

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The following resolutions were then offered by

Mr. Chas. Unger, and unanimously passed by the

red, That this Board do now adjourn until Mon-May at 10 o'clock.

\*\*Resolved. That for the protection of our mutual inter-bate no transactions made to-day be recognized by the Board. Board.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by the hocher to wait on the Assistant Treasurer, Gen. Butterf let, and request him to postpone the sale of gold until seme inture day.

THE SMALL FRY COINING MONEY. desiers, at quotations rgnging from 132 to 136, and a number of small firms reported a flattering aggre-gate of profits as the result of the day's business, one concern making over \$7,000. There were few new facts developed. The street talk was that when the Gold Exchange Bank imbroglio is cleared up, the disasters which on Friday impended over many hitherto first-class houses would be averted, and the list of embarrassed or suspended concerns would be materially modified. There was a general disposition to suspend active business in all departments, the excitement of the past few days inducing natural reaction. Smith, Martin & Co. opened their office on Saturday morning and met all ob-ligations not connected with the Gold Room. To-day will probably clear up the mystery respecting the failure or solvency of the many louses reported involved.

DUNDAY'S WORK IN THE GOLD EXCHANGE BANK. DUNDAY'S WORK IN THE GOLD EXCHANGE BANK.

The officers and employees of the Gold Exchange Bank were engaged yesterday in making up the accounts of its customers, and hoped to present the same to them to-day. These accounts will include both Thursday and Friday, and the status of each firm will be definitely determined. We are assured that so far as the same have been made up, Smith, Martin & Co. and Heath & Co. have sufficient to meet their obligations. An order of the latter firm to Galway, Hunter & Co. for \$300.000 in gold, ranging from 143 to 160, is reported in dispute, and reputiated by Wm. Heath & Co.

Mr. Benedict, the President of the Bank, informed our reporter that the accounts thus far adjusted presented a more favorable showing than on Friday appeared probable.

SOUND FIRMS.

Among the reported failures or suspensions on Friday, was that of Underhill & Haven. Messrs. Underhill Haven & Co., No. 62 Wail street, apprehensive that somebody might think that the report referred to them, have sent us a note stating that they have not failed. This is a very sound house, and the report did not refer to them at all.

There was no truth whatever in the report that Ward & Co. and Pearl & Co. had suspended. Ward & Co are perfectly sound, and Pearl & Co., have, as we are assured. a larger balance than they had a assured, a larger balance than they had a

SMITH, MARTIN & CO.

LIVERMORE & CO., HEATH & CO., AND JAMES PISK, JR. Many reports have been flying about the city in regard to the transactions in which these parties are concerned. The following is Livermore & Co.'s tide of the story:

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This firm have been in the habit of transacting business in the Gold and Stock Exchange for Wm. Heath & Co., and had business pending with them on their books on last Friday morning. On that morning a messenger came to the Gold Room about the process with an order to Mesars. Livermore & Co. to buy a million gold at 150. Mr. Allen, a member of the firm to whom the order was given, not recognising the messenger, at once went over to Wm. Heath & Co.'s office and saw Mr. Quincy of that firm, who confirmed the order. Mr. Allen then pro-

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Mr. Allen reported to him from time to time, both
there and at his office, his progress. He procured
nearly \$1,000,000, when gold was suddenly advanced
by the clique to 155. It remained at that price for
some time, when Mr. Allen was called to the door
by the same messenger, who whispered in his ear:
"Buy a million up to 160"
Mr. Allen r phed that he executed no order unless
he knew the parties. The messenger went away,
and returned a lew minutes after, with James Fisk's,
Jr., written order to buy \$1,000,000 up to 160. Mr.
Allen said:
"I have done no business for James Fisk, Jr."
The messenger replied: ncy afterward visited the Gold Room, and

"You will find him and Gould at Wm. Heath & Oo.'s. Go over yourself and see them."

He went to Wm. Heath & Co.'s, and met both Gould and Fisk. Mr. Allen asked Fisk if tuat was his order, showing him his signature. Mr. Fisk replied that it was, and asked if he (Mr. Allen) had done anything. Upon being answered in the negative, Mr. Fiss said:

"Go ahead, and put down what you buy to Belden & Co."

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"G-d d-n it, then, put it down to this concern," and Mr. Fisk.

Mr. Quincy, of the firm of Wm. Heath & Co., who was standing by and overheard the conversation, acquiesced, and told Mr. Allen to put it down to the account of Wm. Heath & Co. Mr. Allen immediately went to the Gold Room, bought the gold, and gave the names of those he bought it for.

Ten minutes later the crash came, when William Heath & Co. closed their private offices, and would be nobody. Deputy Sheriffs were stationed at the office from that time until a quarter to 4 was benieged by a multitude of exchange brokers and bankers, all clamorous for the adjustment of the differences. Mr. Heath finally came out and that the firm could not pay anything until Satural, that the firm could not pay anything until Satural.

rday Wm. Heath & Co. published a card an-Bouncing that their business was not interrupted, and would go on as usual. Mr. Allen waited on them on Saturday. He found the members of the firm in their office, and was asked by Quincy in the had gone through all right.

"Certainly," said Allen. "Fil make out my clearances with the Gold Bank for the gold bought for and reported to you to-day."

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"What gold?" asked Mr. Quincy, as if astonished.

"The \$2,060,000 or thereabouts purchased for you gesterday," answered Mr. Allen.

"I gave you no orders to burchase gold. You may have bought some for Mr. Fisk," said Mr. Quincy.

"I that is your little game, and you intend to repuplate our transactions, I have nothing further to Bay," said Mr. Allen, and left.

Mr. Allen says that Mw. Heath repudiates his contract in the most emphatic terms.

THE VISIBLE INVISIBLE.

NO BUSINESS TO-DAY-INJUNCTIONS. It is not expected that the Gold Exchange will do much business to-day. Its members are to meet at I.P. M. We have it on good authority that Livermore & Co. were not the only firms who been treated in this way reported above.

Judge Cardozo is reported to have granted Mosers. Whittempore & Co. ya nihundtion on Heath & Co. 'a

Several more injunctions are believed to have been issued by the same Justice. seved by the same Justice.

It is reported that a motion will be made to vacathese injunctions this morning.

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How much the bulls have made.

The theory of a highly responsible broker with reference to the profits of the gold operators for a rise, and who was familiar with the operations of this chaue, estimates that the buil combination up to 13 o'clock on Friday had accumulated profits in the aggregate as high as ten to twelve millions of dollars, the result of their purchases of gold, according to his statement, ranged from 131% to 135, and as made further purchases. Several millions of short interest were added to the pool on Wednesday at 141, which, together with previous purchases, was settled on Friday at 11 o'clock on the basis of 148, 149, and 150, in their compromise with the bears. The amount of capital involved in the scheme was about forty millions of dollars, on which was done a business of about one hundred millions, and it is estimated, after making liberal deductions for extra interest paid for carrying the gold from day to day (reaching Friday as high as one per cent.), that at least ten to twelve per cent. accrued on the gross business of the combination up to the time above stated. A few millions which are reported in dispute were purchased at 160 to 162%, when strugding to sustain the market at that price; and even should this be adjusted, that still a profit of several millions would be left in the "locker." If this theory is true, the suspended firms of Friday will resume business as soon as the Gold Exchange Bank can present them their balances.

SUNDAY IN THE BROKER' OFFICES. HOW MUCH THE BULLS HAVE MADE.

SUNDAY IN THE BROKERS' OFFICER.

Yesterday many prominent bankers and brokers, more or less affected by the terrible crisis, passed the entire day at their offices, settling up their accounts. Not the lesst prominent feature of the day's doings was the mysterious movements of such men as deald, Martin, Heath, and Quiney. A broker at Delmonico's last evening, who had lost every cent he had in the world, positively asserted that he saw a carriage containing several members of the gold ring drive up in front of the Exchange Bank. Its occupants, he said, entered the building, and remained there the greater part of the day.

"You are certainly mistaken, sir," said our reporter, "for I have been down to the bank this afternoon, and I saw no such persons."

"Hem! Do you suppose they would let you see them," said the incensed broker. "Not by a long chalk. But I tell you they were there, and the whole thing looks suspicious."

THE INDIGNATION OF THE BULL BROKERS sgainst Messrs. Fisk, Gould, and Heath & Co., last SUNDAT IN THE BROKERS' OFFICER.

against Messrs, Fisk, Gould, and Heath & Co., last evening, was very great. A tail gentleman in the Astor House declared that he had been an errand boy in Wall street, and brought up to the business. "I know the ins and outs and the ropes as well as anybody," said he; "and I have been cleaned out by a clique of thieves and liars. I spent seventeen dollars for a revolver yesterday, and somehady'll get shot before I go to sleep over my margins."

The prevailing impression last night was that the seenes around Wall street to-day will eclipse even those of last Friday. Dr. H. T. Helmbold, the Buchu man, cleared \$25,000 in the gold market on Friday morning.

morning.

RUN ON THE TENTH NATIONAL.

On Saturday a determined run was made on the Tenth National Bank. An announcement that the bank was \$700,000 short at the Clearing House in the morning, coupled with a report that their certified checks were being thrown out by other banks, seems to have occasioned the run. The street was ready for a panic, and by H o'clock it had it in a general rush of depositors to this institution with lurious demands for their balances. The rosh s on became so great as to demand the attendance of the police to preserve order. All demands were met on presentation, and currency promptly paid. At 3 o'clock, however, the case looked squally. The officers found difficulty in procuring currency to meet the demands. Certified checks of the Bank of the Commonwealth, the City, and the State Bank, were sent out for collection and returned unsatisfied, these banks referring them to the Clearing House. Their directors and Mr. Collender, the Bank Examiner, were running in all directions for currency. The teller's pile was fast running low, and it seemed improbable that they could hold out. At this juncture relief came from some sister banks in the shape of several hundred thousand dollars, and the concern was saved. They continued to pay until 3:20, when, everybody being satisfied, they closed for the day. At the commencement of business in the morning their deposits aggregated \$1,100,000, of which they paid all but \$100,000 before the close of business. At 8 o'clock they adjusted their balances at the Clearing House, and were pronounced all right there. During the day they paid every check presented with but two exceptions. These were checks drawn by Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., and certified by the bank, and subsequently endorsed to Wm. Heath & Co., by Groesbeck. The bank threw these out, believing them to be the property of Heath, who is claimed to be heavily indebted to the institution. The books and accounts of the bank were thoroughly examined during the week by Examiner Magruder, who was sent RUN ON THE TRATIC NATIONAL.

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During the height of the tremendous excitement that prevailed on Friday, a delegation of dealers in the Vanderbilt interest, fearing a general panic and crash, waited upon the old Commodore and urged him to make his appearance in the street.

"Come down," they pleaded, "even if you do no business. The mere lact of your presence will allay the great excitement, and prevent the crash that now seems so imminent."

But the Commodore was deaf to all their entreaties, and resolutely remained at his office in Fourtistreet, wholly unconcerned, as if determined to let the gentlemen who had manipulated the crisis carry it through to their heart's content.

The crash came. The street was in confusion. The leaviest firms were suspending. Confidence became an unknown principle. Millionaires turned afronauts, and mushroom operators suddenly found themselves worth millions of dottars less than nothing. The operations of legitimate business were stopped by the clog in the Gold Clearing House. Confusion reizned supreme, and the day closed, leaving only the anticipation of greater trouble on the day to come. On Saturday moraing the old Commodore appeared on the street, caim, quiet, and serene—the very picture of self-satisiaction. He moved about, surveying the wreck with the utmost indifference. He showed himself everywhere and to everybody, and then quietly took himself sway, evidently satisfied that he had clinched the great victory of the bears over the wild buils of the gold clique, and secured the downfall of his bitterest and applied rival, the great Prince of Eric.

An idea may be formed of the immense business of Friday, the day of the great panie, by a perusal of the following telegraphic statistics. On that day the Franklin Telegraph sent 5,000 messages; the Bankras' and Brokers'. 2,232; the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company at the Gold Room, 900; the office of the same line at 21 Wail street, 800; and the main line, about 5,000. More than four-fifths of this number were quotations of gold.

THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE TRANSACTION. A morning newspaper says:

The nea of a sudden inflation of the price of gold at
this particular juncture, when nobody expected it (preclasely the very best time to expect it) occurred to Jay
gold and James Fisk, Jr., and others, some days since.
Woodward was brought in as agent in the matter; but
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Belden, and Heath, with the latter two of whom the former had an interview early on Friday morning the Woodward was brought in as agent in the matter; but the main details were hatched by that goodly trio, Fiske, Belden, and Heath, with the latter two of whom the former had an interview early on Friday morning, the dwentful day when it was determined to make or break. In addition to the use of A. Speyers as agent of this ring, W. F. Livermore was also brought into requisition. This gentiteman fulfilled an order from Fisk to buy gold at 50g/s0; and was told to put the large amount thus bought to the credit of theath. But when it was a summer thus bought to the credit of the the large amount thus bought to the credit of the the large amount thus bought to the credit of the thin. But when it to him. Fisk, of course, in virtuous prudence and pentence repudiated alike Speyers and Livermore, and in consequence the whole onu of the transaction fell upon Livermore himself, who, after paying off all the obligations he could on his own account, suspended payment at the last. Fisk is reported meanwhile, from the moment that he saw that gold was destined to fail, to have acted through his secret agent in the oear interest, and it is even said that he has not only not lost, but has positively made a large sum of money by his transaction. Not only the same that the saw that is soft made to the control of the polite message to that effect to be grim old Commodore Vanderollt, who was inclined to rejoice at the downful of his rival. As for Woodward, he keet \$3.755,000 of gold, anich he had bought at 135 for himself, but he also kept to out of the market for the buils. In fact, the gold pance was merely engineered by a few bold and unscruptious operators, who have, the public may be sure, taken c re of themselves. An otable proof of this last fact is that throughout the whole of Friday the ladding gold operators were sood and caim as though they wore deeping infants.

IN ANOTHER WORLD.

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Mr. Solomon Mahler, a Wall street broker, is the first victim of the excitement in the Gold Market on Friday. For a number of years he had been afflicted with an occasional rush of blood to the head, attended with temporary insanity. He retired to bed at ten o'clock Friday night, that being his usual hour. Stortly after 6 o'clock Saturday morning a report of a pistol was heard in his room. He had shot himself.

HOW LEGITIMATE TRADE WAS AFFECTED.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Convention of Father Mathew Socie-ties of New York and the Suburbs-New Organization Proposed with a United

States Charter.
The Father Mathew Societies met yesterday afternoon and agreed to parade on the 11th October, in commemoration of the birthday of Father Mathew. The delegates discussed the feasibility of a thorough reorganization of Father Mathew Societies, it being conceded on all hands that the organization existing is most defective. Out of forty-eight societies in and near New York, eight is the highest number registered. It was proposed to obtain a United States charter for a large central organization with subordinate branches. A general

overhauling of the existing societies is expected. Hint for the Women who Circulate Sub-scription Papers.

In the course of his interesting lecture in

Plimpton Hall, before the New York Skating Asso ciation, Mr. Theodore E. Wilson told a racy story, newspaper office with Dr. Miller, the editor, two pretty women entered and sought a subscription for charitable object. They took down our names. and placed after these what we were willing to give, and collected it immediately. They then asked to be introduced to the compositors. Entering the be introduced to the compositors. Entering the composing room, the first man they spoke to was the forman, who gave them \$1. From all the others they collected \$5. After their departure, one of the men inquired of the foreman: "Why did you contribute so much?" "I could not give less," he replied. An explanation followed, when it became clear that the fair bergars while passing from the foreman to the next man had placed nothing (0) after the \$1, thereby making the amount credited \$10, and inducing the mengenerally to subscribe with liberality.

The Bull's Ferry Methodist Church Diffi-culty Settled-The Pastor Withdraws. The Methoddist Church in Bull's Ferry, which has been closed two Sundays, was reopened yesterday, the disturbing difficulty having been settled at last. Last week the trustees and members of the church held a special meeting, over which Mr. Samuel Peck presided, and it was agreed to re-instate Mr. Wim. Bartolf as Suyerintendent of the Sunday school, and to pay the full amount due the pastur, the Rev. Dr. Goss, he having consented to withdraw from the church.

Tribulations of the Bowery Peanut Boys. Twenty-one urchins, principally bootblacks, who lounge about the Bowery theatre steps, check grbbbing or negociating passes for the gallery, and throw mud and peach stones into passing cars, were taken before Justice Mansfield yesterday. The ma-gistrate discharged fourteen with the heaviest pos-sible reprimands, and transferred the remainder from the "box" to the prison. The youngest of them, Christopher Barry, is only six years old, and the cldest fifteen.

The Newest Ann Street Job. Another snug little job, requiring something like two millions and a half of city funds, is on foot.

It is proposed to make a public square by purchasing

the ground from Ann street up Park row as far as the Express building, through into Nassau street. The measure is said to have many advocates in the City Council. Let Broadway also be widened about fifty feet on the southern corner of Ann street. Let Women Pop the Question. Church of the Pilgrims last evening, the Rev. T. T. Kendrick made known his views of women's rights. He thought that woman should not be

held down by unprincipled employers as a slave; that she should have the right of popping the ques-tion equally with man; that she should do all our clerking; and that she should be admitted into our mercantile marts.

THE HARVARDS HOME

Burnham, Rice, Bass, Lyman, and Fisher in the Astor-Looking Back on the Race-Will Oxford Come Across the Pond? Yesterday afternoon, while the rain was falling

with tropical violence, the remainder of our Har-vard boys landed from the steamship City of Paris. They only of the passengers were allowed to land their luggage, which our Dogberries of course ransacked as they did that of Fay, Loring, and others, who came by the City of Antwerp. No Committee from the boating clubs appeared last night at the Astor House, the heavy rain having kept them in-

World misinformed the public when he said that the crew had blamed Burnham for bad steering. They his eyes on the boat, which he did. At Hammermith bridge he was under the belief that Oxford was close off their stern; and that if he rad done any wrong, which they all say he has not, it was in following Mr. Loring's orders—not to watch their antegorist.

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Mr. Lyman says that no agreement was made between the two crews on the subject of taking water, further than a casual remark that it was rather a breach of courtesy to give an adversary broken water, and that no definite arrangement was reached. The present Oxford crew is to be disbanded next year, and new men will take their places. Willan has rowed for four successive years (the limit), while the others have rowed three. Tinney's father shall not row again. The present crew express a lively desire that a return match shall be contested in America.

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Measrs. Rice, Bass, and Fisher told our reporter to midnight last night that they proposed to leave for Boston by the first train this morning.

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS. The Hon. Horace Greeley for the Senate.

RICHMOND, Sept. 28.—The Whig of Monday will nominate Horace Greeley for United States Sea-ator from Virginia. The Whig says:

Pelitient Binb-binb. Hon. A. O. Evans, editor of the Hoboker at is good for the Clerkship of Hudson county

The Minnesota Democrats have nominated for Governor, George L. Otts; for Lieutenant-Governor, J. A. Wiswell; for Secretary of State, T. O. Fladeland. The New York Republican Association of Washington on Saturday night elected A. M. Clapp. Congressional Frinter, President, and a committee on transportation was appointed to secure reduced rates to cierks and others going home to vote. Major-Gen. J. J. Reynolds, Military Governor of Texas, has written to the President denouncing the Concervative who of the Republican party of that State as in affiliation with the Democrats and ex-rebels. He thinks that their victory this fall will be the down-fall of Bepublicanism in Texas.

Grant's Retrenchment Policy.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Considerable feeling has been created here by the death of a woman who was a clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau, who was suffering from typhoid fever, and remained at her work until she had to be almost carried homs. She was poor, and the fear of being docked for lost time impelied her to remain on duty until she was so far gone flush her recovery was out of the question. It is understood that Secretary Boutwell intends to modify the vigorous rules established by Assistant Secretary Richardson of docking employees for time lost by sickness.

Kicking Out the Bible.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Specie to the amount of £135,000 has been withdrawn from the bank of England for New York. Large amounts have also been drawn from the Bank of France for the same desti-

HOBOKEN'S LATEST LOVE STORY.

Pistols and Coffee, and Tar and Feathers-Suing a Beggar and Catching what they have in the Cushloned Cars-Going in for a Rich Man's Daughter—The Wedding that was Broken off at the Hilt.

The upper part of West Hoboken has been thrown into a flutter by the sudden termination of a proposed marriage and the disappearance of the prospective bride. The point people are respectably connected, and their union was looked forward to with considerable interest by the community in which they lived. Everything had been arranged between them, the trousseau had beed purchased, a house had been handsomely furnished by the bridegroom, and one day of last week was set apart for the ceremony. To the surprise of all, however, o the night previous to the happy day the fact was disclosed that the bride had changed her mind, and had fled to parts unknown.

THE HERO AND THE HEROINE.

The gentleman who has been thus unfortunate orlfor tunate as the case may be, is Charles Hoyt, a conductor on the North Hudson, County Railroad. He has held that position several years, and is highly esteemed. The fickle fair one's name is Hall. She is prepos-sessing, confesses to seventoen summers, and has been much admired by the young bloods of Union Hill and West Hoboken. She has always resided with her wealthy parents in the latter place. PANCIED SECURITY.

The parents had given their consent to the mar riage. Hoyt having resided with the family for some time. Miss Hall herself seemed to be perfectly satisfied with her lover, and was untiring in her effor's to complete her wedding outfit. As Mr Hoyt had resolved to begin housekeeping immed ately after marriage, he had purchased a full new set of furniture, and as late as Monday last was happy in the brightness of his future prospects. THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

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It seems that Hoyt, without knowing it, had a rival in the person of a going Mr. Dreschler, who was all the more anxious to secure the girl as she was the only daughter, and would fall hele to all her parents' property. A brother of Dreschier was also anxious that the latter should secure the prize, and he set about circulating defamatory reports against Hoyt.

VANISH THE FICKLE PAIR. These stories reached the ears of Miss the missing.

Where she has taken refuge is not known, but rumor hath it that Dreschler's brother has provided comfortable quarters in his house, he being a mar-

Hote, on learning the facts from the girl's parents, became almost distracted, and seizing a revolver, started out with the intention of taking instant revenge on Dreschler, but the timely interterence of triends prevented a tragedy which might have been the legitlmate sequel.

PISTOLS AND COFFEE.

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Hoyt for a long time would not be comforted. Finally he wrote a challenge to Dreschier to meet him on the following moraling, and settle their claims to the "fair ladyes" hand with platols and coffee for two. The bearer of the communication, however, betrayed his trust in refusing to deliver it to Dreschler, and thus a second time romance was robbed of her victim. Hoyt, finding that all his endeavors to settle the dispute in the traditional way were in vain, suddenly stepped from the sublime to the riduious, and on the following moraling concluded to institute a suit against Dreschier for defamation of character. Accordingly he placed his charges in the hands of United States Commissioner Hoffman and Judge Bohnstedt of Hoboken, but as Dreschier was found to be possessed of no worldly goods upon which damages could be levied, poor Hoyt had his labor for his pains in this case also.

THE LOVER AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH. He has sworn to have revenge in some way, and yesterday he was secretly seeking his rival. Should the two young bloods meet there will undoubtelly be serious work. The girl is still non est, and the gossippers of the neighborhood are hard at work canvassing the probabilities. There is better testing against Dreschier in the neighborhood, and some of the young ruen take of giving him a coat of ter and feathers.

DECENT SPORTING NEWS.

The Bievation of the Goose. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The city has been in great excitement to-day over the great goose race gotten up by Billy Emerson and Bob Hart, the minstrels, and George Morris, the billiard player, for a purse of \$200. The distance was 300 yards—from the foot of Adams street to the pier south. The "teams" consisted of six goese each, which were rented from an old lady in the stock yard on a deposit of \$3 each goose. The "animals" were "harnessed" and at

ordinary washaub was set. The drivers were dressed in light costume, and were provided with long whips to urge on their charges and paddles with which to steer. About 6,000 assembled at the Lake Basin to witness the sport, and many went hone with aching sides.

Shortly after 3 o'clock a send-off was effected, Morris first, Maas scood, and Hart outside. Maas's on'wheeler torned over and faced his driver, and was pulled along in that position. Hart got ahead of his competitors at the start, but Morris soon overhanded him. The latter's team made for the shore, and he had to resort to much paddling to keep them straight. Morris finally reached the goal four feet ahead of Hart, Maas being left considerably behind. The distance was made in seven minutes and thirty seconds. The purse of \$200 was therefore awarded to Morris. Mr. William Emerson was Morris's umpire, Mr. Boyd for Hart, and Mr. McHale for Maas, Mr. Dratt acting as referce. On reaching the goal Morris and Hart's tubs turned over, and they were soused, to the great delight of the crowd, but quickly got out, Morris also got a ducking while "scoring" for the start. SUMMARY.

LAUS FRONT BASIN. CRICAGO, Sept. 25, 1969.—Race for sweepstakes of \$.00 between sextuple geese teams; dash of \$00 yards, to washtubs:
George Morris enters gray goose Anna Dickinson and mates; sired by their respective progenitors, and dammed by all the neighbors in the vicinity of their byrholese. ble ames Maas enters gray gander "Burnt Cork," got-ten by Economy from Dint of Hard Labor......dis. Time, 7 min. 30 sec.

Trotting at the New Jersey Fair. Saturday was the last day of the New Jersey state Fair. There were five trots and a pacing match. The first, for Yourycar-old geldidg road sters, was won by J. Collins's house, of Newark, in two straight heats. Time, 3:07 and 3:02 y. The second, to saddle, was won by Rosa Lee, Time, 2:45 y. 25, 3, and 2:44 y. The third was won by S. A. ising, and 244%. The third was won by derin's horse, by Morristown, in 286%, 2.56, 03. The fourth, for stallions, was won by ohims's horse in 250%, 2.52, and 2.63. The cam trot was won by Ross Lee and mate in 3.53%, and 2.53%. The pacing match was we marks Reeves's horse in 3:16% and 3:06%.

THE RED STOCKINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO.—About we thousand spectators were at the Recrestion frounds on Saturday to witness match with the San Francisco Eagles. Mine innings were played, and the core stood: Red Stockings, 35; Eagles, 4. The Red Stockings made four home runs. Grammercy vs. Flyaway...—The Gramercy Base flat Club defeated the Flyaways, the innior champions of this city, in Melrose, on Friday, by a score of 15 to 10 in the tindings. The Gramercys are ready to play all inthe superrag to the junior championship. Address Vm. C. Hull, Secretary, 148 East 18th street, New York.

LONG ISLAND.

Jamaica is about to reward the laborers who so ked all night and rescued the colored man Carter, the had been buried by the caving in of the walls of a Mr. S. E. Hebberd, of Maspeth, rose on Saturday norning minus his trousers and his wallot which had seen stolen during the night. Nearly everything of name were packed up for removal, but the thioves had

Saturday.

Ex. President Roberts, of Liberia, last evening made an appeal at the Reformed Church on the Heights, for assistance in the efforts to advance education among the native tribes of that colony.

George Fullam attacked John C. Brooks in Third street, Williamsourgh, on Saturday night, and robbed him of a gold watch. Fullam was arrested yesterday morning.

George Merkel was arrested at two o'clock ves-terday morning, for stabbing in the groin and danzer-tously wongding James Griffin, ac Irishiman, during and sitercation in the grocery and liquor store, No 21 Cly-mer street.

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME

HAVE CIVILIANS RIGHTS TO BE RE-SPECIED BY THE POLICE?

An Innocent Citizen Flung lute a Nelsome Dungeon and Held, Despite a Magistrate's Discharge—Evidence of the Necessity of a Change in the Police Law at the Hands of the Next Legislature.

Everybody will remember that the paymaster

the Harlem Railroad Company was robbed \$9,000 in Third avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, by four men, who jumped into a butcher cart and drove rapidly away. It was about 7 o'clock in the morn ing, and the streets were well filled with citizens travelling to their business; but the robbery was committed so suddenly that no one could interfere nor identify the robbers. Mr. Thomas Hart, a conductor on the Grand and Forty-second street Rail road, who resides in Third avenue, was going to his work at the time of the robbery, and stopped to speak with some one about it, when the police, act ing under the incompetent Superintendent's order, tog under the incompetent Superintendent's order, requiring them to arrest somebody in such cases, sprang upon Mr. Hart and hussled him off to the Twenty-second street station. He was subsequently dragged to a police court, but no evidence being produced against him, the justice refused to hold him. Nevertheless, he was taken back to the dismastation in Twenty-second street, and kept in close confinement, his friends not being permitted even to see him. On Saturduy, however, after three days in carceration in a noisome cell, he contrived to employ counsel, and was again taken before the magistrate and honorably discharged, Mr. Simonson, the paymaster, foiling, of course, to identify an innocent man. This butcher-cart robbery, from beginning to end, is only another evidence that no change that the next Legislature may make, can be for the worse.

iLove, Gin, and Suicide in Newurk.

At about 1 A. M. vesterday morning Officer Kellery heard the report of a pistol at 71 Prospect street, Newsrk. He entered the house, and found in the hallway Napoleon David, stretched on the floor, with a new pistol beside him. David was a latter, about 60 years of age, a native of France. About swelve years goo he married the present Mrs. D., with whom he had lived happily until recently. During the past year David has become intemperate, and quarreled with his wife and family. About six weeks age the wife quit her home in Ward street, and went to beard at 71 Prospect street. Mrs. David is about 40 years of age, and has had a number of acquaintances, among whom was an old friend, who was very attentive during this period of estrangement. Of this friend the husband became jeslow, and, bekeving that their lutimacy was criminal, resolved to commit suicide. With this object in view he bought a couble-barreled pistol last week, had it carefully loaded, and late on Saturday night went to list wife's house in Prospect street. Safety closeted in her room, she denied him admittance, whereupon he discharged one of the barrels into his mouth.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Bail for Assault. Policeman Charles E. Buddington was committed to the Ludlow Street Jail, on Saturday evening, in default of \$20,000 bail. The German Emigration Society has sued him for \$50,000 damages, the charge being that he had fatally clubbed a German immigrant, Jacob Burkle. Judge McCunn faxel the bail at \$20,000. The police restinant is a direct desiral of the allegations which are set forth in Burkle's affidavit. The latter charges that policemen inhumanly clubbed him in his cell, while the former asserts that the prisoner was drunk and that he was injured in the struggle to get him into his cell. Whether the man was multreated by the police of Furth his own ravings remains to be proved on the trial. A coroner took Burkle's ante-mortem deposition soon after the assault; but as the man is as well as ever, the Coroner's papers will hardly be required on the trial. The case goes before the Grand Jury to-day.

The Hicken-Crowley Prize Fight Spoiled.

Late on Saturday night the police of Williamsburgh learned that the fight contemplated by Harry Hicken and young Crowley was to be contested at Laurel Hill, Queens county. Thereupon three sections of officers were sent to that place. At 5 o'clock the officers reached Simon Fisherty's Hotel, and found a large congregation of roughs and one of the principals to the fight. A conflict followed, and the police came out triumphant, the puglists scattering with broken heads and bloody noves. A large number of carriages were seized by the police, and their owners were compelled to toot it to New York and BTOOKID. Cruos and stomes only were used in the conflict. No pistol shot was heard.

The Newark Boy Milling.

The Newark Boy killing.

An inquest was held on Saturday over the remains of Jacob Stroussel, 13 years of age, who had been killed by Fritz Knott, aged 18 years. The boys worked together in Chas. S. Osborne & Co.'s factory. On the evening of the assault, Jacob was sweeping the shop, and approached the turning lathe at which Fritz Knott was at work, and told him to move aside and allow him to sweep under his work hench. Stroussel jokingly made some remark, and hit Fritz a slight blow with the broom. Immediately after doing so he ran a short distance from Fritz, who the next mement picked up an incliuraing gouge, and threw its Jacob. It entered the hip behind to the depth of two or three inches.

Hurdle Race for a Burglar.

On Saturday night Constable Ferris found a man attempting to break into a store in West Hoboken. The burglar ran and the Constable gave chase. Away they went at a 2-40 gait, across lots, through barnyards, and over fences like hurdle racers, until at last the game took cover in a private dweiling, with the constable close upon his heels. A thorough scarch failed to discover his whereabouts until the top of the house was reached, when he was found under a bed clinging to the bed cords. He gave his name as Thomas, and was committed by Justice Loder.

A young man of good address has recently called upon the distressed friends of numerous persons whom the newspapers have announced to be missing from their homes. Representing himself to be a detective policeman, be has received sums of money for the information given, or for the presented expenses incurred. The friends of missing persons are requested, when any such representation is made by an unknown person, accompanied by a demand for reward, to call on the nearest policeman, who will take him to the Central Office of the Police.

Toprisoned for Kissing.

Yesterday afternoon Peter Congrove, an employee of the watch factory at West End, Hudson City, was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Fannie Thomas, who alieged that he had kissed her despite her remonstrances. He was locked up to await examination. Imprisoned for Kissing.

Major Haggerty in Another Scrape. WASHINGTON, Sopt. 28.—Major Haggerty, whom ord Clarendon declined to recognize as Consul to hagow, visited Union League Hall last night, and y mistake got into a Woman Suffrage meeting, and by mistake got into a Woman Suffrage meeting, and having been called on to make a speech soid he was upprepared, but would not like to see his wife running to the ballot box, as voting was not always emobiled. This shocked the Presidentess, Mistackwood, who remarked: "Wives would not go the ballot boxes, as the ballot boxes would come to the wives."

Attempt upon a Railway Train. ROGHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—An attempt was tade this evening to throw the westward bound Al-any and Rochester accommodation train from the rack between Newark and Palmyra, by means of a track between Newark and Palmyra, by means of tie thrust down between the timbers of a bridge an others placed across the track. The first was broke in two and the train proceeded slowly. The other less were removed without accident.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

for New York.

Bishop Young of Florida, wife, and daughter, are
at the Coleman House.

George Peabody intends making a temporary visit
to Europe, and will leave in the Scotia.

The Rev. Theodore Cuyler opened upon the gold
gamblers from the pulpit yesterday. The Rev. S. W. M. Corrigan. of Cork, addressed he Brooklyn Father Mathew men last evening. Mr. F. A. Bille presented his credentials as Minis-er from Denmark to the President on Saturday. Theodore Tilton escorted Mrs. Sojourner Truth Henry Ward Beecher's Church yesterday morning. Surveyor Cornell of the New York Custom House, as been granted a leave of absence for one week, be-inning on the 24th inst. The Rev. R. M. Henry, one of the deputation from the British and Irish Home Missions, preached in the ridge street Baptist Church yesterday.

The Hon. Prederick A. Sawyer, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, and the Hon. C. C. Bowen, M. C. from Charleston, S. C., are at the Westmoreland Hotel.

Samuel Blauvett has been appointed Weighter in the New York Caston House at \$2,500; vice W. M. Este, resumed, and F. B. Bickel, Messenger at \$500; vice J. H. Ladd, removed. Cassanova, the naturalized Cuban, who has pre-

HALL'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Skeletons of Sir John Franklin's Com panions—The Franklin Party Starved—Dr. Hall's Return to New Bedford—But the Search to be Continued.

Nonwicz, Conn., Sept. 28. — The whaling schooner Cornella has arrived at New London, from

Cumberland Inlet. She brings three men belonging to Dr. C. F. Hall's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. Dr. Hall is a passenger on board the ship Ansel Gibbs, for New Bedford. He has a number of articles belonging to Sir John Franklin, including some spoons and a chronometer box. He was also successful in finding the skeletons of many of his men, and the remains of several of their boats. The skeletons and other relies were found at King Wil lism's Land.

The Cornelia brought an anchor found at the ex treme north, marked "E. S., 1776," which is supposed to have belonged to the first explorers. Hall found a native who claims to know all about the party. He says the ship was stove, and the crew took to their boats and went ashore, where their provisions were exhausted and they died of stava-tion. The tee and snow prevented Dr. Hall from making full explorations. He will return next sum-mer, and still further prosecute the search.

THE ARRIVAL OF DR. HALL.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 26.—Dr. C. F. Hall, with Ebierburg and Tookooliva, Esquimanx, and their daughters, arrived at this port to-day in the ship Ansel Gibbs, from Repulse Bay Aug. 22. Dr. Hall brings the remains of a young man of the lil-fated band of explorers, also various relies of the explorations. He has prepared a report, addressed to his friend Mr. Henry Grinnell, of New York. Dr. Hall regards his experience of the last ten years as in valuable to him as a preparation and aid in the future. In the report alluded to be says:

"Wherever I found that Sir John Franklin's companions hall died, I creeted monuments, fited salutes, and waved the Siar-Spangled Banner over them, in memory of the discoverers of the Northwest passage."

THE (BEARS' TRIUMPH.

Fish's Bank Exonerated from the Charge of Locking up Gold-The Government to Sell 810,000,000 of Gold in this City in Addi-

tion to its Regular Sules.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The recent examination of the Tenth National Bank of New York was ordered in consequence of representations made to Secretary Boutwell that it was engaged in locking up gold and greenbacks; not because there was any doubt as to its solvency, or of its ability to pay all demands. The Committee appointed to make the examination, in the absence of Examiner Collender from the city, exonerate the bank from all complicity in any such scheme, and report that the bank

Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell one million of gold each Tuesday and Friday until Nov. 1, beginning Tuesday next; also, to purchase two mil-lions of bonds each Wednesday till Nov. 1. These sales and purchases are in addition to the sale and purchase on account of the sinking fund, which will be continued without change of the existing mode.

THE EQUINOCTIAL.

Streets Washed Away in Gowanus - Trees Uprooted in Brooklyn-Building Blown Down in Hoboken-Crops Destroyed in Minnesota. The storm extends over a very large section of

he country. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia have been equally visited with New York. Hampton Roads is full of vessels for barbor, and the Schuylkill river at Reading, Pa., has risen four feet, while Philadelphia rejoices in the first rain since June last. The reports of damage to property which have already reached us give unmistakeable indications of great destruction both at sea and on land. In Gowanus, L. I., portions of streets were wash-In Gowanus, L. I., portions of streets were washed away, trees were uprooted, and awaings whired away. In the lower part of Brooklyn a large tree in front of the dwelling 339 Atlantic street was blown down, and in falling struck the louse No. 341, washing windows and blinds, and causing damage to the amount of about \$100. Fortunately, no one was injured. A large treest the corner of State and Henry streets was also blown down, falling across the arrest and obstructing travel for some time. The wreek was finally removed by the police and sitizens. A new frame building, partly finished, located on the west side of the Paterson plank road, near Union Hill, N. J., was blown down and several trees were carried away during the storm yesterday.

Before reaching us the storm played the deuce generally in the far West. A disoatch from St. P aul says a deluce of water fell on Thursday and Friday nights and the Minissippi river is again on the rise. All the bottom lands of the Minnesota river are

the largest wheat grower in the State, estimates his loss on his crop at 60,000 bushels. Good ludges say the damage to wheat aione by the late great storms throughout the State cannot be less than 500,000 pushels, while two-thirds of the hay crop is weathers.

Incondiarism in Williamsburgh. Incendiariam in Williamsburgh.

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered in the kinding wood yard of Grier & Brielman, 47 and 49 Varct street, Williamsburgh, between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and the contents of the yard and two frame dwellings were partially destroyed, involving a loss of \$10,000. Grier & Brielman lose \$5,000; insured for \$1,500. The dwelling 51 Varct street, owned by Joseph Fisher, was damaged \$1,000; insured for \$9.00, John Bollinger's residence, 55 Graham avenue, sustained \$500 damage; no insurance.

Other Losses by Fire.

The stock of Hell & Armstronz, druggists, at 890
Pearl street, was badly damaged yesterday; the building to the extent of \$600. Messrs. Witt & Alford's pinning mill, at North dams, Mass, was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$10,000; surrance, \$10,000 Christian Keogl's barn, on the Newark plank road, near the l'assaic bridge, was burned on Saturday night, and three horses and a helfer perished. Loss, \$7,009; insurance, \$200.

STATEN ISLAND. On the New Dorp course on Saturday, Mr. Leroy Nichols's m. Carlotta, Cart. Vanderbilt's m. Charlotte Cushman, and and Mr. Barton's Pretty Boy trotted for a sweepstake of \$150, best three in five. Carlotta won three heats. Time, 22%, 21%, and 21%. The third heat was won by Cushman.

OBITUARY.

Thomas M. Reid, Colonel Second Regiment, N. Y. N. G., died on Saturday night. Mr. Peter Nevins, of the shipping firm of P. I. ty years.

Deacon Ira Longworthy, of the Bloomingdale Baptist Church, and steward of the Flatbush Lunatic Asytum, died in Brooklyn on Saturday, aged 63 years.

Mr. Cyrus A. Smith, second son of the Hon. Cyrus P. Smith, and a member of the Brn of W. Devoc & Co. died on board the steamer Ville de Paris on the 11th Inst J. K. Porter, commander of the steamship Continental, from San Francisco for Mexican ports, died at rea on the 18th of September. He was first officer of the robel steamer Shonandoni at the time of the destruction of the Facility what; g fleet.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Patrick Doyle, aged 16, feil from the fifth story of 6 Morris street yesterday. Thirteen prisoners were in the House of Detention costerday. Crime-poverty. The employees of Agronson Bros., to the number of 200, had a pleasant picule on Saturday in Funk's Park. Park.

Michael Duffy, of 214 Rivington street, in snatching a ring from a little girl's car on Saturday evening, tore off a part of that member.

A convention of Catholic Church temperance societies was held yesterday. N. Fitzsinmons presiding. A new constitution was adopted.

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A rowboat containing five young men was capsized opposite East Thirty-fourth street yesterday. The men were rescued by a boat from the shore.

Hugh McCioin, watchman in Prospect Park, was stabled in the back of the nock at 2:00 A. M. vesterday by an unknown rudian, ear the Catharine Ferry.

To-day the foundation of the first pillar to support the new Post Office is to be laid. There are sixty-four in the outer line and nearly hair as many for the interior. Cornelius Coughlin and Michael Griffin, firemen on the steamer Mariposs, engaged last evening in a fight on Pier 9, North River, and Coughlin was cut badly in the neck.

William H. Brown, or Smith, was committed by ustice Ledwith, yesterday, for forging the name of H. Harmond & Co. to a check for \$150 on the Fulton Na-ional Bank.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

INSURRECTIONARY DEMONSTRATION

Armed Counter Revolution-Five Barricades Erected by the Public Cartmen-Charge by the Sponish Regulars-Civilians and Soldiers Killed and Wounded.

London, Sept. 26.—Popular disaffection and disloyalty to the existing Government in Spots prevails very generally throughout the nation, and both have again been expressed in the shape of an armed counter revention. There was an insurrectionary demonstration made by the volunteer troops in Barcelona last night. It was occasioned by the receipt of the Government order commanding the volunteers to disarm, and an attempt on the part of the local authorities to enforce it.

The fact that the volunteers of Tarragona who

had refused to disarm previously were suffering im-prisonment for the offence was made a cause for an additional excitement. In a short time five barricades, one built by the public cartmen, were thrown up. The cartmen's barricade was assaulted by the regular troops and carried by a bayonet charge, after a very desperate resistance on the part of its defcuders and heavy loss of life.

During the engagement the insurgents had twentyfour men killed, a large number wounded and seven-

ty of their more active brethren made prisoners.

The troops had two commissioned officers killed and several soldiers wounded. Order was subsequently restored.

A Radical Republican Democratic demonstration

is announced to be made in Madrid during Wednesday, the 29th inst. Further trouble is anticipated on the occasion.

Inister Sickles's Note to Serrano.

London, Sept. 25.—What Minister Sickles did convey to Serrano and to the other Ministers of Spain really amounted to this: That the Government of the United States may withdraw its offer of a friendly mediation on the part of the American people between Spain and the Cuban revolutionism, leaving the responsibility of the consequence, as we as the consequences which may ensue, on Spain herself.

Plashes from the Ocean Cables. Gen. Pierrad was arrested in Madrid on Friday and taken to farragona. and taken to farragona.

The departure of the Empress Engénie for the East is fixed for the goth instant.

The Emperor and Empress of the French attended the sunday races at the Bois de Boulogne yesterday.

Mr. Lorlliard of the racht Meteor has published a challenge for an occan race, to take place this autumn or next spring, the stakes to be \$4,000.

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The steamer Hornet, which had been supposed to be a Cuban privateer, passed queeastown on Saturday merning on her way to Liverpool.

An official denial is given to a rumor in circulation that Marshal Caurobert is about to leave the command of the First Army Corps, which is stationed in and around Part.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM CUBA. Why the Slaves are not Instantly Liberated

-Lack of Arms-Crops to be Destroyed-

De Rodas in Absolute Command. Correspondence of The Sun.

HAVANA, Sept. 18.—The unwavering persistency which Spanish official authorities and their newsnouncement of a victory at Las Tunes is surprising. With all their accustomed autacity and shamelous brag in face of defeut, they have not had the courage to make any official report of the battle either favorable or unfavorable. None of the city papers have presumed to mention the battle for a number of days, except to publish de Rodas's order to change the name of Las Tunas to Victoria

de las Tunas.

SLAVES AND SLAVERY. As far as the republican Government of Cospedent is concerned, slavery is a dead institution on this island. The greatest difficulty now experienced by invent some system by which they can keep their slaves on their plantations until they harvest this year's crops. In the sugar region there do not reyear's crops. In the sugar region there do not remain one-fourth the slaves formerly owned there, and even if the crop was in a state to harvest there are not slaves enough to harvest it. Then, too, those who remain are excaping by fives, tens, and hundreds. By a decree of the National Assembly all slaves who remain with their owners during the war are to receive wages and military exemption forever afterward, provided that their owners are loyal to the Republic. On this condition many slaves remain on the plantations, and are cultivating the crops while their masters are with the Cuben army. If the revolu-

Marshal Simon de la Torre, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Department having resigned, Gen. de Rodas has given absolute military and civil sway to Valmaseda. The latter is to consult only with himself, on all questions or expediency, and can select his subordinates in both departments without consulting Gen. de Rodas. Brig. Gen. Felix Ferrer has been appointed military and political Governor of the city of Santiago de Cuba is order to relieve Valmaseda of that responsibility. The latter will now have every opportunity to saliato his thirst for blood.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A Jewish immigration society has been organized The employing tailors of Boston have yielded, and he strike is virtually ended. Thirty-seven horses have been entered for the New Hampshire State Fair races. The Pawnees have whipped the hostile Sioux, and putet is restored on the Nebraska Reservation. The cashier of the National Exchange Bank of rovidence, R. I., has been arrested for an alloged de-sication of \$15,000. The Indians have plundered and destroyed the unitainers belonging to the Western Union Telegraphic company, at Piover Bay. The United States Court in San Francisco, estaturdsy, granted injunctions against several dentises a Goodyear rubber patent suits. th Goodyear rubber patent suits.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in San Francisco, Cal., have postponed the resolution for a change of name to the Supreme Grand Lodge.

Mr. Edward M. Samuels, President of the Salouts Commercial Bank, committed suicide white suffering excessive pain from piles.

A new patent mail wazon, constructed on the street letter-box plan, collected the mail from 175 bears in six hours in Washington on Friday. Prince Arthur drove around Ningara Falls on Sounday, and in the evening attended a bail at the Cititon House. House.

John Bowen, the author of the terrible disaster of Carr's Rock, by which twenty-seven lives were lost, he been scatteneed to fitteen years' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$10,000.

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Eight of the nine soldiers under arrest for being sengated in the Yerger conspiracy were, on Priday, removed to the Louisiana Penitentiary. The other prisoner is sick in camp.

The steamer Katalialin, from Bangor on Priday night, ran into and sunk the schooner fletsy Amos, etc. Perrson outh. The crow were aved except a boy, the son of Mr. Sauladers, the nate.

The ice in Behrings Sea has been unusually heavy this season. The corper of a majority of the vessels has been bould damsgod. The catch was light.

Mr. R. H. Davis, a miller of Lemonwier, was brutally murdered on Wadnesday. He had been than the surface of the control of the principle of the pri About \$30,000 in counterfeit notes and a large quantity of raised drafts were found on John T. Sayer and one Pepper, who were arrested in St. Louis on had urday. The prisoners are on the way to Texas to be

in sixty days from this date the Republic of Messico will have telegraphic communication with Brower ville in the United States, two Facility is and a network covering nearly the whole Regulation Within that time Recorded a time free han Lab Face to Matenaco and Browney is well be aminded.